by General H. A. Smalley, is a descrip-

of us go away satisfied, and come again when more goods are wanted in

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The weather is getting rid of its cold. A presidential boom in mid-minter is certain to get nipped in the bud.

This is a time in the Ohio valley when a skiff is of more value than a house.

General John C. Fremont is lying dan-

gerously ill at home at Staten Island, of The St. Louis Globe-Democrat (repub-

lican) thinks there are at least two more presidents for the republicans in the The first convention ever held in this

country by inventors will be held m Music hall, Cincinnati, beginning March 25th.

Congressman Woodward, for a democratic candidate for governor, would do first rate. It would not require any special effort to beathim.

Premature become for the presidency are of little worth. When the conventions meet they knock them to pieces nominate a good man, and the republicans elect him.

Mrs. Wendell Phillips has a correct idea about raising public funds for statnes. She opposes the public subscription for a monument for her husband, and the matter quickly dropped.

The boom for Logan soems to be based largely on the fact that his wife is eminontly well qualified to preside at the white house. It would be a new feature in American politics to have a woman in he presidential campaign.

It has been suggested that if Mr. Blaine is a candidate for the presidency, he should postpone the publication of his book until after the convention. Mr. Blaine knows a thing or two, and will not allow the book to interfere with his presidential chances.

Mr. Henry Irving very properly stated an important difference between this country and England: "In fact the most wonderful thing about this country is its forwardness in using new inventious and in taking up new ideas. In England we are equally forward in keeping old things

The zeal of the Chicago people in church going depends very much on the condition of the sidewalks. They expeoted to make collections in all the churches yesterday for the flood sufferers, but the attendance was so small that the matter was postponed till next Sun-

A Nevada man tells the New York Advertiser that the population of that state has dwindled since the census of 1880, when it was put down at about 62,000, to about 80,000, of whom probably one-third are voters. The mines no longer produce as of old, and as there is little arable land in the state the inhabitants have been leaving in large numbers for new mining fields, until it is not uncommon threat,

to see places which were once populous now almost outrely desorted. And yet, it has as much power in the senate of the United States as New York.

Mr. Frank James, the gontlemanty bandit of Missouri, who is idelized for the marriago null and void, they were excommunicated from St. Vincent de Paul church to see places which were once populous

his daring robberies and appalling murders, is likely to meet with a mistortune He has escaped conviction on all the indictments found against him, but he United States officers on the charge of robbing a postoffice, and now there has way into a poutentlary. The his way into a poultentlary. TboFederal government is leniout with crimmals some times, but it can't equal Missouri in sympathy for outlaws. If this trans-Mississippi murderer, robber, and hero, lived in New Jersey, what a lively walk he would make for the state

It has long been known that the illiteracy of this country largely predominates in the south. Representative Willis of Kentucky, has proposed an interesting table which he intends to accompany his bill for Federal aid to education, which shows that illiteracy holds the balance of power in fourteen northern and all the southern states. It is shown by carefully prepared statistics that in thirty eight states there are 1,871,217 illiterate voters. Only one voter in five can write his name. In the southern states the illiterate voters in South Carolina are more than one-half; in Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia, one in two; while Mis-

uri, with one in nine, presents the best record. In the presidential election of 1876, New York, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, Cantornia Novada, Ohio, Oregon, Wisconsin, Illinois, Rhode Island, Michigan and Pennsylvania were ranged on the side of filliteracy. In the fast presidential contest thirty states of the Union with 298 electoral votes were again within the domin ation of sovereigns who could not read the very charter of their liberties. The majorities which they gave could have been overthrown by the combined vote of their illiterate votes, even if those majorities had been five times as great as they were. In 1876 sixty of our seventysix senators, 259 of the 293 representatives were in the grasp of illiteracy. In 1880 fifty-eight of our seventy-six senators and 292 of our 325 representatives were in states and districts where illiterate votors held the balance of power.

"Is our Civilization Perishable?" The question is asked in the North American Review for March by Judge J. A. Jameson, who considers the several agencies by which the overflow of the existing civilization might be effected. In the same number of the Review there is an article of extraordinary interest on "Aggricultural Politics in England," by William E. Bear, editor of the Mark Lane
Express. "A Defenceless Sea-board,"

Fapillon Skin Cure, Papillon Courch Cure, manufacturing Co.
of Chicago, III., and advertised in this
paper is for sale by Palmer & Stevens
and Prontice & Evenson.

tion of the unprotected condition of the harbors and coast cities of the United States; and though the author employs none of the arts of the rhetorican, his statement cannot fail to awaken the people of this country to the importance of being in peace prepared for war. "Neither, Genius nor Martyr," is the judgment pronounced upon the wife of Caalyle by Alice Hynoman Rhine, whose contribution to the Carlyla controversy is characterized by much force. In "The Story of a Nomination," W. O. Stoddard recounts the hitherto unpublished history of the means by which the nomina-

Other articles are "Litérary Resurrec-

tionists," by Charles T. Congdon; "How

to Improve the Mississippi," by Robert

S. Taylor; and "The Constitutionality

of Repudiation, by D. H. Chamberlain

and John S. Wise. Published at 30 La-

CONDENSED NEWS.

The secretary of the treasury in Mox-

co has imposed 5 per cent, additional duties

younded himself, jealousy being the cause.

Chicago shows a decrease of 459,000 con; pared with the corresponding paried of last

The bey of Tunis has given a French

engineer authority to proceed with the scheme of making an inland sea in the

Twenty-one of the thirty-four mem-

bors of the national Democratic committee are known to be friendly to Chicago in the

The editorship of The London Times

Newport, Ky., reports 3,387 houses inundated, the estimated damage being \$1,000,000. Thirty-three buildings were

washed away, and 127 turned bottom up-

In or near the quarantine station at

Deoring, Maine, are twenty-five head of cat-tle afflicted with the foot-and-mouth disease, which is said to have sprung from English

About 100 survivors of the Seventh

Ulinois volunteers, the first to leave the state at the outbreak of the war for the Union, held a reunion at Springfield, Saturday, and

the Chicago stock yards, resolutions were unanimously adopted declaring that never in the history of our country were our food

nimals in as healthy condition as ut present

Secretary Frelinghnysen does not

credit the cablegram from Borlin stating that Bismarck hus returned to the German minister at Washington the resolution passed by congress on the death of Herr Lasker.

The cable announces that the Duke

de Morny is to marry the daughter of Baron Rothschild, of Frankfort, and that Celia Gar-

ibaldi will unito her fortunes with those of Professor Graziardei, of the International college at Tunis.

Mr. Van Golder, of La Prairie, Wis-

onsin, used a small thermometer to take the

temperature of his young daughter's body as she lay ill of typhoid fover. It was hold in

the child's mouth and during a violent fit of coughing it slipped from his hands down her

Archbishop Feehan, who loft Chicago for Rome lust October, received a most enthusiastic welcome on his roturn. A special train load of priests and city officials

A license was recently procured in

purchases. On the way the handsome fellow made love so successfully that they bearded a train at Windsor and wore married at Macon, the bridgeroom appearing in brown overalls and cowhide boots.

LABOR AND LABORERS.

Starting Up Again.

Pritsburg, Feb. 18.—Wolf & Howard's window-glass factory has started up in all departments. Chambers Bros., on Sixth street, south side, which had been delayed on account of high wate, have also lighted their fires. All the houses will be running again on full time in a day or two.

Enights of Labor. Pittsburg, Fub. 13.—Alexander C. Rankin, district master workman of district No. 3 Knights of Labor, has thadered his resigna-

ion, and a meeting has been called for early

in March to elect his successor. Mr. Rankli

had just entered upon his duties for the third

consecutive term, and his action was entirely

unlooked for and unexpected. It is said that the strong opposition that he mot with at the recent election has been continued since, en-

gendering discord and that an organized ef-fort was being made to militate against his success in the position to which he had been

elected. This led to his resignation as an

official, but he will still remain an active

Mass Meeting in London.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—A mass meeting was held at Princes hall, Piccadilly,

to denounce the Egyptian policy of the government. The hall was too small to hold the great throngs of people and an overflow mention.

overflow meeting was organized. Lord Ran-dolph Churchill made a speech and Sir

carried, to the effect that parliament had ceased to be in accord with the people and ought to be turned out. The meeting ended

Gen. Gordon has placarded a proclama-

tion recognizing El Mahdi as sultan of Kordofan, remitting half the taxes due for

the current year, and promising not to interfere with the slave trade. The latter, it is

understood, is a temporary expedient.

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in a great uproar.

rt Peel offered a resolution, which was

on full time in a day or two.

were given a banquet by the citizens. At a meeting of the cattle dealers at

Desert of Sahara.

importations,

at Logansport.

natter of the convention.

The winter packing of hogs in

n all goods entering after May 15, At Chichester, N. H., Thaddeus

fayette Place, New York.

PITTHURG, Feb. 18.—A special from Parkersburg, W. Vu., says: The crow of the Iron City (Pittsburg press and citizens' relief book began Sunday by rendering relief to the town of Harmar, opposite Marietta. It has a population of 1,500, and 900 of them have to be fed and provided for. Nearly every bouse in the place is wrecked. They were tion of Abraham Lincoln for a second presidential term was brought about.

NEWS OF THE FLOOD.

Points in That Vicinity --- The

River Falting Steadily at

Cincinnati.--Help.

The town of Marietta is still two-third under water. Some of the buildings here fallen in ruins, and many others will go. Two fine bridges are wrocked, and the losses to the Ohio Valley railroad will reach \$655,006.

ONE OF THE SHOCKING SCENES of the flood was a graveyard below Cochransville, wherein many collins had been un-carthed and several bodies carried down the river. Skulls and bones were uncovered and mingled with the driftwood and debris of away description. Out of 100 houses in Cochransville, only three were left standing. The residents were in a nulcol, starving condition, being practically isolated from the world. They made a rush for the boat, and when broad was handed out, sat down and tearing the loaves apart, ate with greed and ravenous energy, cager to allay the terrible pangs of starvation.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN WERE BARREDOOT and some were protected from the cold by were on their knees praying in the little storm and flood-battered church, when the storm and thoof-battered church, when the relief came, and never was it more welcome. On the way to Parkersburg the same succession of ruined homes was encountered. This city is in a bad condition in the lower part. The foundation of the North Methodist church, which cost \$50,000, is giving way and it

has been tendered to Leonard H. Courtney, of the treasury department, who for years has been a regular contributor. WILL UNDOUBTEDLY FALL. The entire business portion was flooded, and the loss will reach \$600,000. Col. Morgan has arrived to act for the government. A dispatch from Mariette says: A government vessel left Parkersburg with a big load of supplies to assist the government beat Katie Stockdale, in relieving the sufferers from there to Cincinnati. Governor Bareman, of West Virginia, visited the boat and advised the Iron City to double back be-tween Parkersburg and Wheeling. Another stop was made at Harmar, where about onestop was made at Hairney where note that third of the remaining supplies were left. What is most needed now is feeding, electi-ing, furniture and fuel. Provisions are be-ing plentfully supplied to all points with a a few exceptions, which the Tron City will

At Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Fob. 13.—The river is now receding at the rate of an inch and a half an
hour. It has been raining steadily all
day at points above and has been
cloudy and misty here, but the fall
of water will not materially affect
the stage of water here. The indications are that the worst has been passed and that by Wednesday, the water will be within its bounds and business will be resumed. One engine at the water-works has been in operation since 6 o'clock, and there are no further fears of a water famine. Roller boats have been started up and dov

theriver in chargo of government officers, with supplies for the suffering in the smaller tayms, and all will be in better condition within the next twenty-four hours. Subsolutions are colling in tast, and the money is being applied to good purposes; but not-withstanding this Tact the charitably inclined should not withhold their contributions. It will be weeks before the people in the submerged districts will be enabled to return to their homes. It will take time to dry out the houses to make them inhabitable and in the meantine they will have to be assisted. Many there less their entire worldly possessions, and in some cases barely escaped with their lives.

The headquarters of all the relief committees were thronged all day, and all comer were supplied with their needs.

Shawnestown and Vicinity, SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., Feb. 18.—The river is rising three-eighths of an inch un hour. The cause of the continued rise is the accumulation of backwater from the parrows, twolve miles below. The flood will probably reach last year's mark. Should it go higher, the A license was recently procured in Jackson county, Missouri, for the marriage of Rev. Moses Anderson and Miss Founde Callicotte. The young lady, on the day before the wedding was to take place, drove to Windsor with the bired man, to make some purchases. On the way the handsome follow purchases. On the way the handsome follow. camping ground of a great army. A cold, damp northeast wind prevails, adding to the sufferings of the sick. The Quickstop, a little tug belonging here, undertool to carry a company of at newspaper men through the backwater to the hills. The steam-pipes became entangled in a swinging telegraph whe. There was a narrow escape from foundering. Some of the passengers jumped into the water, while others took to the boats. All were saved. The

hills back of the town are an island. Flocks of wild turkeys have taken refuge on these hills, being driven from the bottoms. Mayor Millspaugh estimates that at least 1,000 people in Gallatin, county have been driven from their homes by the flood. Most of them are on the hills and in immediate need, But when the flood subsides many of them whose houses have been swept away will have no place to go to and will have to live on public charities. It will be nec-essary to feed from 800 to 500 of them for a month, and many will have to be assisted in restoring their houses. It is estimated that from Releigh to Saline, a distance of fifteen miles, 150,000 bushels of corn bave been swept away. In this distance only four lots of corn, about 50,000 bashels, have escaped, and nearly all of this is under water. Several new cases of sickness among

the refugees were reported, The situation at Paducah is worse than i has been generally supposed. One-third of the town is under water, and it is estimated that a rise of two feet more would put the entire town under water. The last train on the Chesapeako & Ohio railroad has arrived. The water, which covered the depot to the depth of three feet, put out the fire of the engine before the station was reached. At So'clock the gas-works were inundated, and people are now dependent upon lumps and candles for light.

New Liberty, twelve miles above, is entirely New Liberty, twelvemiles above, is entirely abandoned, and nothing but the roofs of the louises can be seen. The situation is but little lotter, with many other points. Four-fift........... Shirthland, situated at the mouth of the Cumberland, is unide water. Rose Clair, Bird's View, Rainight, Phisabethtown, Fairplay, and Freelight are all submerged.

The front portion of Caseyville is under water to the depth of ten or twelve feet. Helping the Needy.

Boston, Feb. 18.—The contributions made to the citizens' flood relief committee to date amount to \$7,075.

LYSN, Mass., Feb. 18.—The contributions

for the flood sufferers to date amount to \$1,904. Ladies will sew each day this week at the Baptist church for the sufferers. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The total subscriptions to the relief fund are new \$13,830. The novement continues active at all the principal cities, and funds have been started in RAILWAY MATTERS.

Cable and Vanderbitt---Chicago & Some of the Scenes Witnessed by Alton. Relief Boat Crew.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The utterances of Mr. William H. Vanderbilt and Mr. R. R. Cable, the president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, was much commented upon in financial circles. "The talk shows a good deal of had blood," said a prominent man at the Windsor hotel. It was generally believed, in view of Mr. Vanderbilt's action in having the Creating wood for the pure The Situation at Shawneetown and in buying the Orania road for the pur-pose, it was said, of taking it out of the hands of Mr. Cable and H. H. Porter, that he would make very strong efforts to secure Rock Island, which is in their hands. There was some speculation whether if money were used in the fight in the purchase of stock it would not create a "squeeze" or "corner." Rock Island is largely held for investment, and there is said not to be a supplied with provisions sufficient to last until they are reached with government relarge amount in the open market. It is believed that there is no short interest in the tock, or none worth speaking of.
Mr. David Dows, the first vice president of

the Rock Island company, said that Mr. Cable was elected president upon the advice of Mr. Hugh Riddle, the former president, and that this choice has been regretted ever since. Mr. Riddle was induced to remain a member of the execurive committee, as Mr. Cable said that he desired a con-Mr. Cablo said that he desired a con-tinuance of the policy which had been so satisfactory to the stockholders, and that he would need Mr. Riddio's counsel and advice. The latter consented to accept the place, and the board knew that he has not aided Mr. Cablo in the way sug-gested, but that Mr. Cablo's policy has re-caived his approval. This was all there was of it. The board took its present position in recard to this question a year ago. Dr. Dows regard to this question a year ago, Dr. Dows said, under the leadership of Mr. Riddle. Mr. Vandorbilt was asked what he had t

say in regard to the utterances of Mr. Cable and he replied with a laugh: "Oh, it don't pay to waste powder on small game. I preto shoot at bigger game." Mr. Cuble, when asked if the present man-agemout controlled a majority of the stock, aid with a smile fully as bland as Mr. Van-

derbilt's: We think we do "

Chicago & Alton Report. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The roport of the Chicago & Alton railway for the year ending December 31, 1883, shows the following December 31, 1883, shows the following figures; Miles of road operated, 1,088, including side-tracis; and second; amount of capital stock and serip, \$14,981,872; amount of bonds, \$11,877,059; carnings from all sources, \$4,810,610, an increase, gross, of \$595,115; operating expenses, \$4,879,538, an increase of \$394,076; increase of carnings, net, \$200,038; total increase of \$394,076; increase of carnings, net, \$200,038; total increase \$10,000,000. \$201,038; total income, \$10,954,464; total dis-bursements, \$0,027,760; balance, \$1,926,704. Many improvements have been made during the year; 5,609 tens of steel rulls have been laid, and 239,441 new[cress-ties, twentybeen taid, and 33,441 newportesties, twenty-saven spans of wooden bridges have been replaced with fron, and ninety four miles of roud-bod have been ballasted with stone, eindows and grayel. One of the features of the traffic is that in farm products shipped from local stations the gross carnings from that saures having been from one-fifth that source having been from one-fifth to one-sixth of the gress carnings from freight traffic during the last three years, and during the year the gross earnings from that description of traffic amounted to about one-eighth of the total gross carnings of the company's lines.

Construction Company in a Bad Way GALVESTON, Tex., Fob. 18.—Hunter, Sampsol & Wells, the contractors who graded the International & Great Northern railroad extension 100 miles into New Mexico, have procured judgment against the con-struction company in Mexico for \$234,090. The antire road ted and its fixtures will be sold within twenty days to satisfy the judgment. It is reported that the outfit of the construction company will be seized by the Moxican customs authorities to pay customs

Crooked Railway Conductors. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 18.—Ten Boston & Albany freight conductors have been arrested for wholesale theft of goods from the company. It is said even more are impli-cated. Private detectives have been at work on the cases several months, and several other suspected conductors have been dis

Iowa Legislature. DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 18 .- In the senate,

to Donnan's temperance bill to exempt all cities having over 5,000 population. Eastman opposed it on the ground that it was class legislation. Sweeney opposed it, and said that now opposed the opposition foresaw the inevitable, they desired a compromise, and wanted to save the big cities, but the people have decided for probibition. Senator Russell of Green, presented a substitute for Bills' amount it, which was a stringent license or prohibition for cities, and prohibition for the country. Bills withdrew his amendment, and, ponding Russell's substitute, the sonate

In the house the committee reported in favor of the bill to amend chapter 89, laws of 1889, so as to make it apply to incorporated towns, giving them the same powers as cities. Bills were presented to amend the election and registration laws; to define the words, "able-bodied reen," as applied to work on the highways, and to provide for the inspection of coal oil. A joint resolution for the appoint ment of a joint committee to take action for the benefit of the flood sufferers, was adopted. A resolution from the senate, relating to the death of James J. Gilbert was concurred in. The bill making negotiable notes subject to all defenses of the maker was taken up. when a motion was made to refer it back to the committee on judiciary, which caused a long debate. The bill, if enacted, would revolutionize the character of promises to pay, doing away with the innocent-purchaser clause, and with conditions of added interest, without stay of execution, stay of judgment and other conditions than those of a plain promissory note,made void.

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Money to loan at low rate. C. E. BOWLES.



### THE GAZETTE.

MATTERS OF NOTE.

Arthur for President.

and Dorsey----Revolution Threatened in Manitoba---El Mahdi at the Gates of Sunkim ... Other Itoms.

St. Louis, Feb. 18.-Mr. J. B. McCullagn, editor of The Globo-Democrat, has leen in-terviewed to the extent of nearly a column by The Post-Dispatch on the Republican nomination for president. He seems to think that Arthur will get the nomination. He that Arthur will got the nonlineation. He gives him credit for a large portion of what he calls the reduction in the Democratic ma-jority in New York from 193,000 to 20,000, and says that if Arthur can secure a ma-jority of the New York delegation—and he thinks he can—he will get the presidential nomination. Edmands is the fittest man for hommaton. Dut not us strong as Arthur, and Logan, ho says, stands no show at all. Ho will get only a complimentary vote. Ho says that Arthur has made a caroful, upright and aming and aming and the thing that the says that Arthur has made a caroful, and the says that Arthur has made a caroful had the says that Arthur has made a caroful had the says that Arthur has made a caroful had the says that Arthur has made a caroful had the says that Arthur has made a caroful had the says that Arthur had the and eminontly fair administration—one that will require no defense from his party. The tariff question, he says, will not be an issue. When asked if he did not think the bloody shirt about worn out. Mr. McCullagh replied: "Not by any means; there are at least two more presidents in the bloody shirt?" Secession Talk in Manitoba.

Winnier, Feb. 18.—The delegates of the Farmers' union have returned from Ottawa. Their memorial to the government, request-ing redress of the grievances under which the people are suffering, received no attention.

They report that nothing will be paople are suffring, received in attendance. They report that nothing will be conceded by the government. The people here are greatly inconsed at the government's union. Many advecate open rebellion. The council of the Farmers' union have called a convention to receive the first which themselves a convention to Farmers' union have called a convention to meet March 5, at which thewholo northwest will be represented and decisive action taken. The council in their circular say: "We have now arrived at a grave crisis in the history of our province, where every interest is vitally concerned, and, laying aside all party and political feelings, let us as Monitobens continue to demand our just rights and unite as one man to secure them." A feeling of intense indignation at the dominion government's action is expressed on all sides, and should Norquay's mission to Ottawa prove fruitless, as did that nission to Ottawa prove fruitless, as did that of the farmer's delegates it is impossible to say to what extreme measures the people will be driven to enforce justice from a tyrannical government. A revolutionary spirit is spreading among the people, and probably will not stop short of secession from the cou-

The President of the Baltimore &

Ohlo Telegraph Company.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—D. H. Bates, president of the Bultimore & Ohio Telegraph company, being charged by a city paper with connection with a defalcation in his office in the Western Union administration in 1875 has writted to Dr. Norvin Green, calling his attention to the charge and asking him to refute the same. Dr. Green, in answer, says he regress the publication sincerely; that the defalcation spoken of was wholly the work of another man, who confessed the crime; that no officer of the Western Union ever be-lieved Mr. Bates in any manner connected with it, and that the confidence of the company in Mr. Bates' integrity was not in the least impaired by the accident, which is proved by his subsequent employment in more esponsible positions.

Logan and Dorsey. WASHINGTON CITT, Feb. 18.—By invita-tion of Senator Logan, Stophen A. Dorsey spent two bours Thursday night at Senator Logan's rooms, and later the call was returned, the sounter being for several hours in Dorsey's rooms. These interviews are interpreted by the wiscacres as being in the nature of a movement to obtain Dorsoy's help for Logan in the national Republican convention. 'It is asserted that Dorsoy can control the Alabama and Arkansas delegations, and that those states, with the help of Illinois and others believed to be for Logan, will make a good starter in the convention.

a The Illinois Harper Law. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—A dispatch received here announces the decision by the supreme court of Illinois of the case of Timm vs. Car-

court of Hands of the case of Tham vs. Con-ter H. Harrison, mayor of this city. This case was an agreed one to test the constitu-tionality of the Harper license law. It was submitted first to Judgo Rogors of the circuit court of this county, and he decided it in favor of the Harper law. An appeal was approved the decision of the lower court. This settles the question as to the validity of the Harper law. Pan-Electric Telephone.

Pan-Electric:Telephone.
Washington, Chy, Feb. 18.—The PauElectric Telephone company, of which Geu.
Joseph E. Johnston is president, has sold to
some capitalists of this city the sole right to
put up and use their telephone in the District
of Columbia for a period of thirty years, and
it is expected that it will be in full operation
in a short time. The right to use it in the
states of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Minnecite law hear sold to D. E. Myars & Ch., of sates of Inthose, Onto, Indiana, Radia Ministers so the bas been sold to D. E. Myers & Co., of Indianapolis, gentiemen of capital and outerprise, who propose to establish exchanges in the principal towns and cities of these states.

An'Attack on Sunkim. Camo, Feb. 18.—An attack was made by the rebols upon Suakim at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, but they were repulsed by the gar

The enemy is massing around Suckin and a renewal of the attack is expected during the night. The rebots are bonubarding Tokar with Krupp guns captured from Baker Pasha. The commandant

of the garrison is wavering. Attack on King Humbert.

Rome, Fob. 18.—As King Humbert was re-turning by rail from hunting near Piso on Saturday night four men fired upon the cara-bineers who guarded the line. The cara-bineers returned the fire and wounded their assailants but did not effect their capture. An explosive machine with burning fuse was found on the track by the patrol.

The Egyptian Army. Carro, Feb. 18.—It is considered probable that the Egyptian army will soon be disbanded. The khodiye, it is understood, is willing that it should be.

CAIRO, Feb. 18.—The military council has decided to disband the Egyptian army.

Put in for Repairs. LONDON, Fob. 18.—The Great Western line, steamer Dorset, from Swansea for New York, has put into Queenstown for repairs, her bow having been damaged by a collision.

Polsonous Canned Meat. GLASCOW, Feb. 18.—Two boys have died, and diffeen persons are ill, in this city, from

onting canned meat Gordon at Khartoum CAIRO, Feb. 18 .- Gen. Gordon has arrived

Don't say there is no help for Catarrh. Hay Fever and cold in the head, since thousands testify that Ely's Cream Balm has entirely cured them. Price 50 cents. ATPLY INTO NOSTRILS WITH THE FINGER. Many persons in Pittston are using Ely's Gream Bulm, a Catarrh remedy, with most satisfactory results. A lady is recovering the sense of smell, which she has not enjoyed for filteen years. Sho had given up her case as incurable. Mr. Barber had used it in his family, and

commends it very highly. A Tunkhan-nock lawyer, known to many of our read-ers, testifies that he was cared of pertial deafness.—Pittiston, Pa., Gazette. Having used Ely's Cream Balm for Catarrh and Cold in the head. I am satisfied that it is a first rate preparation, and would recommend it to anyone similarly adlicted. R. W. GRERVER, Editor Herald, Clinton, Wis.

Why suffer with Malaria? Except relative to the readjustment of postmasters' salaries. He holds that in all cases in which never fail to cure the most obstinate cases; the holds that in all cases in which it appears from a biennial re-adjustment of galaxies of postmasters of the third found.

PROPERTY IN NEWS.

Honry Watterson Explains the Scope of the Proposed Legislation.

Those Lasker Resolutions---Storr's Pork Bill .-- An Inter-State Commerce Bill's Provisions...Other Capital Nows Items.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 18.—The following interview has been had with Henry Watterson touching the proposed measure of newspaper copyright which Watterson has in charge, and is about to lay before congress property in news from piratical concurrent

Q. And how can this be done? A. By a clause in the copyright laws making collected news, the product of skilled labor and outlay, exclusive to those who pay for it for twenty-

four bours.

Q. Do you mean news exclusively for the Associated Press? A. I mean all news and news of every description and news of every association. Everything about a newspaper office, from a perfecting press to a newspan's pot of paste is property, and he who steals it falls within the reach and compass of law. But that which constitutes the real value of newspaper property—its news franchises—costing paper property—its news franchises—costing vast sums of monoy and years of special onterprise, training and labor, has no legal status whatever. It is practically outlawed. Anybody can steal it with impunity. The present measure protects it from pirated use and concurrent publication for twenty-four

Q. How will it act upon the custom of copying from one paper by another paper?

A. It will not affect that in the least. The twenty-four hours' limitation gives all the latitude needful to honest and legitimate transcriptions from one newspaper to another. The country press is in newiso touched, and I can see no other interest on its pare than to approve a measure calculated to elevate and dignify the profession of jour-nalism by giving certain legal validity and responsibility to the collection and distribution of news.
That which we call 'news' is a modern

vention, as much as gutta percha or the reaping machine. It demands the very best and rarest of skilled labor. Juinvolves foreeast, organization, and outlay. It is a intellectual and material product. Why has it not the same right to legal recognition and protection as other classes of proporty? Lot us take an example: Suppose a nowspaper, published in the city of New York and sold at 3 cents, obtained at great cost and pains a column, or five columns of interesting and important matter, should a newspapers issued right alongside and sold at I cent, be allowed to get an early copy and issue concurrently this very same matter, without paying a nickel for it? There is no present law to forbid this. Take another example: The difference in time between points relatively east and west in our vast country, enables a publisher who chooses to do so to make use of the enterprise of others. Should a thief at a distant noint be enabled by the use of the telegraph to stank the property of those men who have gone to great care and cost to obtain it gone to great eare and cost to obtain its Under exissing laws I can make a compilation of tolographic news matter, and issuing this in a book, may copyright it, but if I write or wire The Courier-Journal a page of valuable matter, anybody who sees fit to steal and publish it may do so for the cost of the transacting. the type-setting.

Q. How do you propose to define or de scribe news to be of copyright? A. I should include all original, special, and general matter exceeding 100 words, sent by post or by wire, and embracing original communication of information of any and every descrip-

Mr. Watterson said he thought he had formulated a measure which would meet all congressional objection and would be constitutional.

Those Lasker Resolutions. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 18. -The dispatch from Berlin, which states that Bismarck had returned the resolutions of condolence on the death of Horr Lasker to the German minister at this point, has created quite a sensation in political and diplomatic circles. Secretary Frelinghuysen regards the publication as a hoar. He said to a representative, it was very singular if the dispatch was true that he had not been officially advised by Minister Sargent. The fact that nothing whatever bearing on the subject had been received from that gentleman was proof to his mind that there was nothing in it. Mr. Van Eisendecker, the German minister, confessed his ignorance of the matter. Col. Tom Ochiltree, who introduced the obnoxious resolution, was seen surrounded by an in quisitive crowd in the lobby of Willard's ho-tel. Col. Ochiltree exclaimed with a big, round Texas oath that he didn't care how Bismarck regarded the resolution. It was a tribute of respect to a man of advanced thought, and if the German government did not like it, they might lump it. It is said that Herr Lasker's brother, who resides in and Ochiltree's district, was instrumental in securing the doughty colonel's election to congress, and there are some here who are unfeeling enough to say that the resolution of condolence on the death of the great liberal statesman was not unnixed with selfish and political considerations. The resolution was passed under enhancement. Mr. Ochiltres stood in the nisle a half hour, with his brindle hair flying and his arms gesticulating frantically in vain endeavors to attract attention. After he had caught the speaker's eye, and the motion had been put and them no one voted yea or nay. The desperate Texan rushed around the house and persuaded about twenty

of his friends to vote in the affirmative.

Bismarck's messages have been sent by mails, while the news of it was telegraphed. At any rate, a good many congressmen be-lieve the story, and expect the attention of the house to be called to it, but don't pretend to know what our government ought to do about it. It is admitted that congress has been condeding a good deal of late with-out asking the bereaved whether they want out asking the bereaved whether they want sympathy, but it is so much better to let a resolution pass than to oppose it that the present practice is not likely to be discontinued. A simple resolution deploring Lasker's death could have made no trouble. But there was a supplemental resolution, directing that our national grief be communicated to the General resolutions. national grief be communicated to no Ger-man reichsrath, a majority of which is not at all overwhelmed with sorrow at Lasker's death. When congress or pressed its sorrow for the death of Garlbald, it did not provide for trans-mitting the news to the Italian government. When Gambetta died, Mr. Blanchard, of Louisiana, mindful of his French constituents, offered a resolution of sorrow, but this went to the committee on foreign affairs, and there it was pigeomolod, because Mr. Dous-ter, of Wisconsin, in balaif of the German-Americans, who are far more aumerous than the French-Americans, objected to it.

Storre Pork Bill. Washington City, Feb. 18.-Mr. Storts Washington City, 1905, 16,3-Mr. Storra has arawn up his bill for portr inspection and has put in the day explaining it to members with results that he feels to be entirely satisfectory. The points of the bill are as follows: The appointment of inspectors by the president whose duty it shall be to inspect as to the condition and quality of the live-stock and nog products intonded for foreign slipment, this inspection not to be compulsory: the inspection to be not to be compulsory; the inspection to be made upon the application of the packer or shipper and in case of log product at the place of packing, the expense of inspection to be paid by the packer or shipper; the cer-tificate of inspection over his official scal as United States inspector to accompany the shipmont. Speaker Carlisle favors the bill very decidedly, as does also Mr. Reagan, chairman of the committee on commerce.

cured within forty-eight hours. The fact that the inspection is not compulsory obviates all constitutional difficulties. The impection is not microscopic and it is to cover all forms Postmasters' Salaries. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 18.—The attorney general has rendered an opinion in regard to the construction of the net of March 3, 1883,

Hitth Glass, this may become to the result of more, less than they would have received in commissions under the act of 1854, they are now entitled under the act of March 3, 1883 to the difference between what was paid then and what they would have received as com-nisions under the act of 1854. He also holds that it was not the intent of congress by the acts of 1864 and 666 to dispense with blennial re-adjustments. It follows from this decision that a claimant under the act of March 3. 1833, must show that the acts subsequent to 1854 deprived him of 10 per cent, or more of what he would have received if these statute had not been cuneton and he had been compensated on the basis of the act of This opinion of the attonoy general is in harmony with the construction given to these statutes by the postoffice department.

Rallway Regulation.
Washington City, Feb. 18.—The house committee on commerce has nearly finished an inter-state commerce bill. So far as commerce bill. pleted the bill is modeled somewhat after the English law. It sais forth the right of congress to deal with the transportion of the people on railroands, and defines the rights of the reads to fix and vary their rates. The bill establishes a railroad commission to sit in Washington, with power to examine any and all complaints on the subject of interstate commerce. The commission is to report its fludings to the United States circuit or district court in which the milroad accused is located, the court lawing summary power to issue an in-junction and afford other relief. A book of rates is to be kept at each station, no change to be allowed unless by consent of the com-mission. District attorneys are to be charged with proceedings before the courts. The bill will provide for three commissioners to be appointed by the president. The salary to be paid the commissioners has not yet been determined upon, but will probably be fixed

at \$8,000 or \$10,000 per amum. Notes. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 18.—Nothing definite is known about the Mexican trenty. It has not been mentioned in executive session of late. Friends of the treaty, while an ticipating another exciting delute, feel confident/that the motion to reconsider the vote by which it was rejected will pravail, and ho treaty be ratified.

But one private bill, that for the relief of Fitz John Porter, has been passed by the nouse this session.

Representative Hatch of Missouri, whose

bill to create a bureau of animal industry has the right of way over other than ap-propriation and revenue bills, is watching closely for a chance to call a vote upon the measure. He is still hopeful, that it will pass, but not so sanguine as when the bill

was reported.

Gen. Slocum is on the alert to bring his shipping bill up for consideration, but the chances for getting it before the house seem It is safe to say that for many preceding congresses the middle of February has shown a larger amount of business than is shown by

he present one. The committee appointed by the house of

The committee appointed by the house of expresentatives to investigate the charge of attempted bribery brought by ox-Speaker Keifer against H. V. Boynton held its first meeting, and Keifer announced the engagement of counsel, who desired witnesses from three states. Gen. Boynton asked the privilege of cross-examining Mr. Keifer under eath. Fire Losses. NORFOLE, Va., Feb. 18 .- A fire broke ou in the large cyster packing establishment of John E., Doyle at Atlantic City, Norfolk county. The United States tug Snowdrop

county. The United States tug Snowdrop was sent from the navy yard to the scene. One of the colored seamen was knocked overboard and drowned. Soveral thousand bushels of oysters were destroyed. The loss cannot be ascertained, but it is heavy.

Andoves, Mass., Fab. 18.—The brick building owned by Charles L. Carter, and occupied by McLarin & Barker, H. D. Wright, Johnson's express and Fostor's law office was burned. Loss \$15,000; anticity office, was burned. Loss, \$15,000; partially

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The four-story building on Madison street, occupied by Christian Jevne's large retail grocery and Charles Glanz, furrier, has been burned out. The stocks are an almost total loss, which will amount to \$10,000 for Mr. Glanz's stock, \$75,-000 or more on Mr. Jevne's stock and \$7,500 on the building. The whole loss is covered by insurance. Race Bres.' restaurant, text does and shape by water a few hundred oor, was damaged by water a few hundred

Redmond at Boston. Redmond at Boston.

Boston, Fub. 13.—Five thousand people packed the Boston theatre at the reception to John E. Redmond, M. P., who spoke under the auspices of the Irish National league. Some 560 visitors from New York, Broodlyn and, other places were present. Mr. Itedmond was greeted with prolonged applause, and his address, explaining the workings of the National league, was enthusiastically received. Every allusion to Parnell, Davitt, Realy and other Irish leaders was received with thunders of applause.

Death of a Noted Guide. BENWOOD, W. Va., Fab. 18.-News has een received here of the drawning of Benbeen received here of the drowning of Ben-jamin Hamric, known as "Trigger" Hamric, the noted guide and bunter of Webster county, in Elk river, on Friday. Hamric guided the Hop. James G. Blaine through the central portion of the state last year. Hamric was the most famous hunter east of the Rocky mountains.

"A Murderer's Escape. A Auriderer's Escape.

Ngw York, Feb. 18.—A dispatch has just been received at police headquarters here that Rugg, the alleged murderer of the two Maybee women, near South Oyster bay, L. I., has escaped from the Long Island County

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Sherer & Co. Prof. Hornford's Baking Fowder. MAINTAINS HEALTH. DR. SAMUEL JACKSON, late Professor in Pennsylvania University, says: "While in reconsylvation conversity, says: "While it makes a light, sweet, nutritious and palatable bread, it restores the phosphates which had been separated from the flour, and thus adapts it as an allment for the maintenance of a healthy state of the organization."

the organization." A Tlitwaukëo Fállure. Millwaukre, Wis., Feb. 18.—The old hard-ware firm of Clarence Shopard & Co., of this city, have made an assignment The assets of all kinds foot up about \$70,000, and assets of all kinds foot up about \$70,000, and the liabilities are over \$100,000. Clarence Shephard, the senior member of the firm, has been in the bardware business in this city longer than any other man in Milwaukoo. He brought a stock of hardware here in 1842 and uponed a store on East Water street, near the site of the firm's present establishmant. The latest in of the addet is thin of the house is one of the oldest in its line of business in the northwest. A compromise will probably be effected.

Murder of a Tough One. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—Jimmy Kano, a notorious tough, proprietor of a well known thieves' den, was shot, and it is thought fatally wounded, by a pal during a dranken fight in the slums. His assailant succeeded in making his oscape. Kano received two shots in the breast, ploreing the lungs, and one in the back.

Fatal Accident. WhiteLing, W. Va., Feb. 16.—Leon Leo-pold was instantly killed, another man futally injured, and several less seriously, by the explosion of a blast in the cellar of the Mr. Storrs says that the active support of overy member of this committee, can be seReyman Browing company.

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Notice to Stockholders.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Jauesville Corton Manufacturing Company for the purpose of authorizing the directors to make a loan to be seened upon the company's mill and property at Montercy, and of electing directors for the present year; and also of amending the by-taws of said company and its articles of association relating to stockholders meetings, and the number of directors for said company's office in the city of Janesville, or Monday, March 10th, next, at 2 o'clock P. M. By order of the Board of Directors.

W. A. LAWRENCE, Pres't.

A. J. RAX. See'y.

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"You see my duty," he said. "My only thought is about you, my dear child. Will

> She simply roplied, looking into his face without a tremor:
> My place is with you." Then the conductor culled "All aboard," and the train once more

vou stay horo?"

Sinclair asked Foster to join him in the smoking compartment and tell the promised story, which the latter did. His rescue at Barker's, he frankly and gratefully said, had been the turning point in his life. In brief, he had 'sworn off' from gambling and disking had found honest complement, and drinking, had found honest employment, and was doing well.
"I've two things to do now, major," he

added; "first, I must show my; natifulate you; and next—" he hesitated a little—"I want to find that poor girl that I left behind at Barker's. She was engaged to marry me, and when I came to think of it, and what a life I'd have made her lead, I hadn't the heart the results I had the leaf to have but seeing I'm. our till now to look for her; but, seeing I'm on the right track, I'm going to find her, and get her to come with me. Her father's a - old secondrel, but that ain't her fault, and I ain't going to marry bim." "Foster," quietly asked Sinclair, "do you know the Perry gang?"
The man's brow darkened.

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The mars brow darkened.

"Know them?" said he. "I know them much too well. Perry is as ungodly a cut-threat as ever killed an emigrant in cold blood, and bo's got in his gang nearly all those hounds that tried to hang me. Why do

you ask, major." Sinclair handed him the dispatches. are the only man on the train to whom I have shown thom," said he. Foster read them slowly, his eyes lighting

Foster, road them slowly, his eyes lighting up as he did so. "Looks as if it was true," said he. "Let me see! Fort——. Yes, that's the—th infantry. Two of their boys were killed at Sydney last summer by some of the same gaug, and the regiment's sworn vengence. Major, if this story's on the square, that crowd's goose is cooked, and don't you forget it! I say, you must give me a hand in it." hand in it

a hand in it "
"Fostor," said Sinclair, "I am going to put
responsibility on your shoulders. I have no
doubt that, if we be attacked, the soldiers
will dispose of the gang; but I must take all
possible precautions for the safety of the passendors. We must not alarm them. Thay can be made to think that the troops are going on a scout, and only a certain number of resolute mean need be told of what we oxpect. Can you, late this afternoon, go through the cars, and pick them out? I will then put you in charge of the passenger cars, and you can post your men on the platforms to uct, in case of need. My place will be about? can be made to think that the troops are go

"Major, you can depend on me," was Fos-ter's reply. "Tillege through the train and have my eye on some hops of the fight sort, and that's got their shooting-irons with

Through the hours of that day on rolled the train, still over the crisp buffalo grass, across the well-worn buffalo trails, past the praine-dog vidages. The presengers chatted, dozed, played cards, read, all unconscious, with the exception of three, of the coming conflict between the good and will forces bearing flick between the good and evil forces bearing on their fate; of the figh preparations making for their disaster; of the grim preparations making to avert such disester; of all of which the little wires alongside of them had been tellking back and forth. Watkins had tolegraphed that the still saw no reason to doubt the good faith of his warning, and Sincluri had reported his receipt of authority and his acceptance thereof. Meanwhile, also, there had been set in motion a measure of that power to which appeaks so reluctantly made in time of peace. At Fort — a lonely AN HART OF SORE, 1800 OF CORE IT AREF.

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n July.
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MILWAUKEE Wis. watch, formed his men, and directed them to take their places on the seats of the car.
They had hardly 6530 so, when the whistle

THE GAZETTE. or the approaching train was heard. When it came up, the conductor, who had his instructions from Sinclair, had the engine detached and backed on the siding for the detached and packed on the siding for the soldiers'car, which thus came between it and the foremost baggage-car, when the train was again made up. As arranged, it was announced that the troops arranged, it was announced that the troops were to be taken a certain distance to join a scouting party, and the curiosity of the passengers was but slightly excited. The soldiers sat quictly in their seats, their repeating rifles held between their knees, and the officer

in front. Sinclair joined the latter and had a few words with him as the train moved on. A little later, when the stars, were saining brightly overhead, they passed into the express car, and sent for the conductors and other trainmen, and for Foster. In a few words Sinciply explained the position of affairs. His statement was received with perfeet coolness, and the mon only ask. they were to do.
"I hope, boys," said Sinclair, "they going to put this gang to-night w

will make no more trouble. List will bear the brunt of the fight, and fremains for you to stand by the incommitted to your care. Mr. Express A. 33 what help do you want? The person al-dressed, a good-natured giant, girded with a cartridge belt, smiled as he replied:

"Well, sir, I'm wearing a watch which the company gave me for standing off the James gang in Misseuri for half an hour, when we hadn't a ghost of a soldier about. the contract, and welcome, to hold this fort "Very well," said Sinclair. "Foster, what

progress have you made?"
"Major, I've get ten or fifteen as good mon as ever drawed a bead, and just red-hot for a "That will do very well. Conductor, give

the trainmon the riles from the baggage-car and let them act under Mr. Fester. Now, boys, I am sure you will do your duty. That is all. From the next station Sinclair telegraphed

"all ready" to the superintendent, who was pacing his office in much suspense. Then he said a few words to his brave but anxious wife, and walked to the rear platform. On it were several armed men, who bade him good-evening, and asked "when the fra was going to bogin." Walking through the train, he found each platform similarly occupied, and Foster going from one to the other. The atter whispered as he passed him:

"Major, I found Arizona Joe, the scout, in the smokin car, and he's on the front plat-form. That lets me out, and although I chow as well as you that there ain't no danger about that rear sleeper where the madam is, I ain't a-goin' to be far off from hen." Sinchair shook him by the hand; then he looked at his watch," It was half-past 8. He passed through the baggage and express cars, finding in the latter the agent string behind his safe, on which hay two large revolvers. On the platform car he found the soldiers and their commander, sitting silent and unconcorned as before. When Sinclair reached the latter and coulded, he rese and faced the men, and his fine voice was clearly board above the rattle of the

"Company, 'tention!" The soldiers straightened thanselves in a second.
"With ball cartridge, load!" It was done with the precision of a machine. Then the ientenant spoke in the same clear, crisp tones hat the troops had heard in more than one larca battle.

"Men," said he, "in a few minutes the Forry gang, which you will remember, are going to try to run this train of the track, wound and kill the passengers, and rob the cars and the United States mail. It is our business to pre-vent them. Sergt. Wilson" (a gray-haired non-commissioned officer stood up and non-commissioned officer stood up and saluted), "I am going on the engine. See that my orders are repeated. Now men, aim low, and don't waste any shots." He and Sinclair climbed over the tender and spoke to the en-gine driver, who received the news with great "How are the air-brakes working?" asked

"First-rate." "Then if you slow down now, you could stop the train in a third of her length, ouldn't you!" "Ensy, if you don't mind being shaken up

Sinclair,

a bit?"
"That is good. How is the country about the —xth mile-post?"
"Dead leve!, and smooth."
"G' id again. Now, Lleut. Halsey, this is a spiendid head-light, and we can see a long "Spintal in managed, and the same and way with my night glass, I will have n—"
"Eighth mile post just passed," interrupted the engine driver.

rupted the engine driver.
"Only one more to pass, then, before we ought to strike them. Now, lieutenant, I undertaine to stop the train within a very short distance of the grang. They will be on both sides of the track, no doubt, and the ground, and they in saith them. as you hear, is quite level. You will best know what to do." officer stepped back "Sergeant,"

The officer stepped back "S-called be, "do you hear me plainly?" "Yes, sir. "Have the men fix bayonets. When the

train stops, and I wave my sword, let half jump off each side, run up quickly, and form line abroast of the engine-oot ahead.' "Jack," said Sinclair: to the envineer driver, "is your hand stoady?" The man held it up with a smile. "Good. Now, stand by your throttle and your air-brake. Lieutenant, better warn the men to hold on tight, and tell the sergeant to pass the word to the boys on the platforms, or they will be knocked off by the sudden stop. Now for a look alread! and he brought the binocular to his eyes. The great parabolic head-light illuminated

the track a long way in advance, all behind it being of course in darkness. Suddonly Sinclair cried out: "The fools have a light there, as I am living man; and there is a little red one meaner us. What can that be? All ready, Jack! By heavens! they have taken up two rails.

Now, hold on all! Stop her!"

The engine-driver shut his throttle valvo with a jerk. Then, holding hard by it, he sharply turned a brass handle. There was a fearful jolt—a grating—and the train's way was checked. The lieutenant, standing sidewise, had drawn his aword. He waved it, and almost before he could get off the engine,

the soldiers were up and forming, still in shadow, while the bright light was thrown on a body of men ahead.
"Surrender, or you are dead men!" reared
the officer. Cutses and several shows were

the reply. Then came the orders, quick and "Forward! Close up! Double quick! Halt!

FIRE!"

\* \* It was speedily over. Left on the e \* \* It was speedily over. Left on the car with the men, tho old sergeant had said:
"Boys, you hear? It's that — Porry gang. Now don't forget Larry and Charley, that they murdered last year?" and there had come from the soldiers a sort of flerce, subdued grow!. The voiley was followed by a bayonet charge, and it required all the officer's authority to save the lives oven of these whe. "They up their hands." Large as those who "threw up their hands." Large as the gang was (outnumbering the troops), well armed and desperate as they were, every one was dead, wounded or a prisoner, when the men who guarded the train platforms ran up. The surgoon, with professional coolness, walked up to the robbers, his instrument case under his arm....
"Not much for me to do here, lieutenant,"

said he. "That practice for Creedmoor is telling on the shooting. Good thing for the gang, too. Builets are better than rope, and a Colorado jury will give them plenty of Sinclair had sent a man to tell his wife that

all was over. Then he ordered a fire lighted, and the rails relaid. The flames lit a strange and the rails relaid. The flames lit a strange scene as the passengars flocked up. The lieutenant posted men to keep them back. "Is there a telegraph station not far ahead, Sinciqir?" asked he. "Xes? All right." He drew a small pad from his pocket, and wrote a dispatch to the post commander. "Be good enough to send that for me," said he, "and leave orders at Batker's for the static progress estimated to the post commander.

high express eastward to stop for us, and to bring a posse to take care of the wounded and prisoners. And now, my dear Sinclair, I suggest that you get the passengers into the cars, and too on as soon as those rails are cars, and go on as soon as those rails are spiked. When they realize the situation, some of them will feel precious ugly, and you know we can't have any lynching."

Sinclair glanced at the rails and gave the word at once to the conductor and brakoman, who began veciferating, "All aboard!" Just then Fester annurad, an expression of in-

who began vociferating, "All aboard!" Just thon Poster appeared, un expression of intense satisfaction showing clearly on his face, in the frelight.

"Major," sold he, "I didn't use to take much stock in special Providence, or things being ordered; but I'm darned if I don't believe in them from this tay. I was bound to live in them from this tay. I was bound to

stay where you but mo, but I was uneasy and wild to be in the scrimmage; and, if I had been there, I wouldn't have taken much notice of a little red light that wasn't much notice of a little red light that wasn't much behind the rear platform whon we stopped. When I saw there was no danger there, I ran back, and what do you think I found? There was a woman, in a dead faint, and just clutching a lantern that she had tied up in a red scarf, poor little thing! And, major, it was Sally! It was the little girl that loved me out at Barker's, and has loved me and waited for me ever since! And loved me and waited for me ever since! Aud when she came to and knew mo, she was so glad she most fainted away again; and she ent on as it was her that gave away the job.
And I took her into the sleeper, and the
madam, God bloss her—she know Sally before and was good to her—she took care of her, and is cheering her up. And now, major, I'm going to take her straight to Denver, and send for a purson and get her married to me,

and she'll brace up, sure pop."
The whistle sounded, and the train started.
From the window of the "sleeper" Sinclair
and his wife took their last look at the weird scene. The lieutenant, standing at the side of the track, wrapped in his cloak, caught glimpse of Mrs. Sinclair's pretty face, and re urned her how. Then, as the car passed ou of sight, be tugged at his mustache and

"Why, boys, why,
Should we be molanchely, boys,
Whose business 'tis to dis."
In less than an hour, tolegrams having in
the meantime been sent in both directions, the train ran alongside the platform at Bar-ker's; and Watkins, imperturbable as usual, met Sinclair, and gave him his letters. "Ferry gang wiped out, I bear, major," said le. "Good thing for the country. That's a lesson the 'toughs' in these parts won't ferget for a long time. Plucky girl that gave then away, wasn't she'l Hope she's all

right. "She is all right," said Sinclair, with smile

"Glad of that. By the way, that father of her'n passed in his checks to-night. Ho'd got one warning from the vigilantes, and yester-day they found out he was in with this gang, and they was a-going for him; but when the and they was a going for him; but when the telegram come he put a pistol to his head and saved them all trouble. Good riddance to everybody, I say. The sheriff's here now and is going east on the next train to get them fellows. He's got a big posse together, and I wouldn't wonder if they was hard to hold in, offer the library in Nursi is gone. after the 'boys in blue' is gone." In a few minutes the train was off, with its living freight—the just and the unjust, the

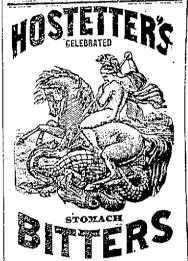
reformed and the rescued, the bappy and the recommendate the rescue, the buffly that his anxious. With many of the passengers the colsode of the night was already, a thing of the past Simetiff at by the side of his wife, to whose cheeks the color had all come back; and Sall, Johnson ley in her berth, faint still, but when a pocceptant smile to Fester. In Johnson lay in her berth, faint still, but able to give an occasional smile to Foster. In able to give an occasional simile to Foster. In the station on the Missouri title reporters were gathered about the happy superintendent, smoking his eights and filling their notebooks with items. In Denver their brotherm would gindly have done the same, but Wathins falled to gratify them. He was a man of few words. When the train had gone, and a friend remarked: "Hope they'll get through all right, now,"

"Trope they in get through all right, now," he simply said:
"Yes, likely. Two shots don't most always go in the same hote." Then he went to the telegraph instrument. In a few mimetes he could be a said to the same to the said to the s could have told a story as wild as a Norse saga, but what he said, when Douver had re spouded, was only—
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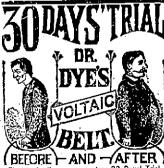
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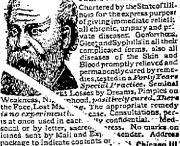
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-Regular meeting of the common connect this evening. .-The case of the Chinaman will not be lisposed of until next Thursday.

-The east side whist club have ad-

ionraed its meetings until after lent. -Crystal Temple of Honor occupy their hall this evening in regular meet-

-Hon, Clinton Babbitt, secretary of he state agricultural society, was in the city to day.

-Social ontertainment by the ladies of Trinity church at the residence of Mrs. Harriet McKey, on South Main street, this evening. -There will be a few fancy and use-

ful articles for sale at the social of the ladies' aid society of Christ church, at Apollo hall to-morrow evening. -Sportsmen should remember the

buck and turkey shoot which takes place at the farm of Mr. H. S. Woodruff, on the 22d inst. There will be plenty of fun. -Preparations are progressing for the unique Japanese entertainment to be given by the ladies of the Baptist church at Cannon's hall February 22d and 23d. -Mr. and Mrs. Ogdon H. Fethers wont to Chicago to day, Mr. Fethers intending to go from Chicago to Milwaukee on business. Mrs. Fethers will romain in Chicago during the week.

-Mr. Emmet D. McGowan, who has to 15. Also long or knee pants at Chi- been to San Francisco, on legal business, returned home on Saturday afternoon, well pleased with his trip, having been absent four weeks.

-The pile driver, which was being brought into the city on Saturday evening, struck the lamp post near the residence of Mr. John Schicker, in the second ward, demohahing the post.

-The Rev. Jenk Ll. Jones, formerly of this city, officiated at the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Willson, who were so brutally and mysteriously murdered at (Winnetks, Illinois, last Thursday.

-Mr. Christ. Vincent, an old resident of Rock county, died at three o'clock this morning at his home, three miles north of Milton. He was taken down by a paralytic stroke vestorday.

-The Evening Wisconson furnishes the Janesville people this piece of local nows: "Will H. Jacobs, of this city, will shortly be married to Miss Ella Cassoday. daughter of Judge Cassoday, of Madison.

-Farmers are making the most of the deighing, which is now fast disappearing. A few more days with the thermometer among the 40's and all the snow will have disappeared, and then a season of

-The last social of the season, before lent, given by the ladies aid society of Christ church, will take place in Apollo hall to-morrow evening. The Arion orchestra will furnish the music. All are

-King, the bookseller, has received Frank Leslies' Popular Monthly for March. The bill of fare is splendid as The historical and art illustrations are a prominent feature of the ex cellent issue for March.

-Dr. C. E. Brown vetenary surgeon of this city, has just won an important suit in the Walworth circuit court, ob-The best flour ever sold in Janesville | taining a judgment of \$416.30; the suit growing out of the ownership of a horse. Mr. Wm. Street, of this city, was the atterney of Dr. Brown.

-The Rockford Gazette: "One of th Chinamen who were recently fleeced out of a certain sum of money by a bogus relative, feels the loss so keeply that he is lying sick in bed. It is not the loss of the money he cares for, but the manne in which he was swindled out of it."

-Mr. Charles L. Clark will be gradu-Hamburg embroidery sale at McKey & atod to-morrow from the Rush Medical college, of Chicago, and will at once locate in this city, occupying the office recently vaccted by Dr. St. John. He will graduate with honor, and will gain success in the profession he has chosen.

> —The municipal court is occupied this afternoon with a case from Edgerton, being the state against J. W. Strouds charged with selling intoxicating liquors without license. The case is being tried before a jury. C. E. Pierce and Pliny Korcross representing the state and Wm. following is the programme:

Smith the defendant. -Ex-Sheriff H. L. Skaylem has recerved, from northern Dakota, a genuine "jack rabbit." He does not know whether it was intended for a valentine, or not. Perhaps not. The ex-sheriff is now dealing in horses and long-eared animals, and no doubt this was sent to him as a reminder that the Dakota wilds are

'fuil of 'em." -A crowd of overgrown boys were loating and cutting up little capers on the corner of Main and North First broted Fox Hall eigars, just received at streets yesterday afternoon, when one of them was pushed against one of the large plate-glass windows in Mr. A. Bender's saloon, breaking the window in a hundred or more pieces. The boys will have ment for the same.

> -To illustrate how badly news items get mixed occasionally, we print the following from one of the Chicago dailies, relating to the arrest of the Chinaman last week: "Wang Wing, a celestial fugitive from justice, who was captured in this city, was handed over to the sheriff for the birds manufactured by the blowof Rock county. Wisconsin yesterday, to be taken to Beloit, where he is charged engine, is especially to be admired by with obtaining money by false preteuses from Mrs. Bridget Hogan."

- Venuor, the weather prophet, tells what we may expect during the remainder of February: 17th to 23-Cloudy or stormy generally—changeable weekabrupt altereations of mildness and frost, ice and slush-cloudy and rain in west ern sections, with snow and rain fallsmuch colder; with stormy indications toward end of week. 24th to 29th-Some manufactured on the spot. low temperatures-probably the commencement of a cold week, with general ly windy weather and snowfalls a day or two prior to the entry of March. Average temperature of month above, mean-

scarcity of snow and icc. -There was a little "dispute" at the Northwestern stockyards this forenoon, growing out of the delivery of some stock. One of the disputants broke the bone of the index finger of his right hand, in attempting to convince the "other We did not hearhow badly the "other fellow's" eye was hurt, as both

of themselves," and pledged to make minco meat of the first newspaper man who put in an appearance. We got a glimpse of both parties, just the same and will hold back the names for fature use. But if you see a butcher with a bandaged eye, or a granger with his right hand in a sling—"don't say that I told you."

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ments to give an exhibition in this city to-morrow evening. This most pleasing and instructive entertainment, which is already favorably known from its appearance here two years ago, will open in the Bennett block, West Milwaukee street, to-morrow evening. By a delicate ingenuity that looks like the work of magic the operators turn out birds, bosts, pipes flowers, cups, and seemingly everything that fancy may dictate. It is [astonishing to watch the manner in which the glass is spun out as fine as hair, this kind of glass being for feathers ers. The "Fairy Queen," the glass steam those who see it, and the smoothness and regularity with which it is worked, shows that those who manufactured it were rare mechanics. This is the same engine which attracted so much attention at the Centeniel. Remember that the exhi bition will open to-morrow evening, in the Bennett block, 53 West Milwankee street, next door west of Tarrant & Os good's grocery. Take the little children as every one will receive a present

Our residers will and alkthe medigines auterised in this paper at Prentice & on's drug wye, oppos office They keep all the princip paten oubt olly have the largest stock in the city For the removal of dandraff, and for

curing humors of the scalp, nothing can be better than Ayer's Hair Vigor.

The people's remedy for Billiousness Constitution, Piles, Sick Headache, Jaundice, etc., is Allen's Bilous Physic, a "other fellow's" oye was hurt, as both purely vegetable liquid remedy; large parties concluded they had made "fools | bottle, 25 cents. At all druggists. OBITUARY.

MRS. FRANCES E. VEEDER Death, for the fifth time, has entered he home of Mr. Garret Veeder, of this city. Yesterday his wife died at eleven o'clock, after having been an invalid for more than twenty years. She was born in New York, in 1827, and came to Janesville with her husband in 1856. Since 1863 she had not enjoyed good health, being afflicted with a pul.

monery difficulty. She had won the high

respect of a wide circle of friends in this

city who will deeply mourn her untimely death. A strange fatality has invaded the home of Mr. Veeder. In 1865, the youngest son, Willie E., died at the ago of five years. In 1875, John Y., died of consumption, at the age of eighteen. In 1880, Charles G., died of consumption, at the age of twenty-six. In 1882, came the sudden death of high daughter, Mrs. Mary E. V. Lake, at the age of thirty years; and now the mother has been called to follow her children.

hour of his great bereavement. The functal will be held at the house on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Dr. M. G. Hodge officiating.

Death seldom makes such ravages in one

family in so few years. Mr. Veeder has

the sympathy of this community in the

Croup, the children's enemy, is sublued by using Downs' Elixir. Sold by Stearns & Baker.

The Telephone.

Mr. Bardeen the manager of the city telephone office, sends us the following: In establishing the new call system to take effect with the issue of ournew lists of subscribers, we ask the co-operation of subscribers and solicit their careful observance of the new rules.

Efficient service does not depend entirely upon the management or employes of the exchange.

It is fully as important that you answer the rive of your bell promptly as it is for the operator to connect you without delay.

Don't lay any metallic substance on the top of your telephone; for anything that will make a connection between the metallic plates which are separated by scarcely a "hair's breath," will render if useless, It is too delicate a piece of mechanism for children to play with.

Parties interested in the working of the exchange are cordially invited to visit the central office. We will be pleased to explain the working of the switch boards, and give any information in our DOWOI. We cordially invite the investigation

of the matter of allowing non-subscribers the use of the telephone, which is explained by the following extract from our lease: The right of the rubscriber is to use the instruments and connecting wires where the exchange may piace them, under such rules as the exchange may

from time to time prescribe, for the purpose of personal-communication with the exchange and with parties whom the exchange may connect with him for that purpose, upon his and their business; they are not to be used for any toll or consideration to be paid by any person other than the subscriber, nor for performing any part of the work of collecting, transmitting, or delivering any message in respect of which any toll or consideration has been or is to be paid to any party other than the exchange, nor for trans-

mitting market quotations or news for sale, publication or distribution, nor for calling messengers except from the cantral office, or performing any other service in competition with service which the exchange may undertake to perform. A public telephone station has been opened at Green & Rice's store, where non-subscribers may use the telephone upon the payment of a fee of ten cents for local or city connections, and the reg ular non-subscriber rates for tell line connections. They will also be accommodated upon the same terms at the

to use the telephone from any other place except in case of fire or sickness.

Carry the News. In your days of biliouaness, when your liver is torpid and your skin yellow, remember you have a never failing friend in Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which is unequaled in purity and efficacioneness. In cases of dyspepsia, costiveness, ague and malarial discuses, and discuse of the blood and kidneys, its action is prompt and cure speedy. Price 50 cants, of draggists

#### draggiste. Tobacco Sales.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, expressly for the Janesville Gazette, for the week ending February 18, 1884:

450 cases, crop of 1882, Ponnsylvania, at 5 to O centa. 850 cases, crop of 1881, Pennsylvania, at 6 to 10 100 cases, crop of 1880. Ponnsylvania, at 9% to 12 conte.

300 cases, orop of 1892, State Havana pt 100 cases, crop of 1882, New England, at 11 to Total cases, 1,289. Our Present Bleasings. Our blessings are not appreciated until we are deprived of them. Most notable among them is health, the lack of which magnifies our other burdens. A healthy accept a great and a second of the second

Druggists. The Dude and the Roses.

hacking cough, a severe cold or any throat or lung disease is very trouble-

[Puck.] Now blow all the lush crimson roses In every flower-man's shop, As red as political moses You see at reception or hop; And the dude buys several bunches To gladden fair Gwendolen's eye, And then for a fortnight he lanches

A Grand Discovery.

On pie.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Iowa says: My wife has been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this spring more severely than ever before. She had used many romedies without relief, and being arged to try Dr. King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved her very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured ber. She has not had so good health for thirty

Trial Bottles free at F. Shoror & Co.'s Drug Store. Large size \$1.00. Livery Mtable.

Nelson Bro's, corner of Court and Park

streets, at the east end of the lower bridge, keep u first class livery stable Any one in want of a good rig would do well to call on them. They also furnish bearse and carriages for funerals at a reasonable rate.

The Rise in Value of Pige Lands.

The Merrill Advocate contains the following: "Somewhat of an idea of pin-lands and their value can be had in look ing at a transaction, about completed, of a sale of lands in this county. A num-her of years ago the then owner-one Lovejoy-held a certain tract of land, and was considering in his mind the fact if it would not be better for him to let it go for taxes, considering the same worth about eight thousand dollars. Within the last five years they have been sold three times. The first sale was for ten thousand dollars; the second sale, to Upham Bros., of Marshfield, for sixty thousand dollars. The purchase of Urbam Bros. was made about a year ago and now the latter gentlemen have disosed of the tract for the snug little sum

of one hundred thousand dollars.

The above item is now going the

rounds of the state press. The Lovejoy

referred to is our ex-mayor. But the item is very incorrect; he never had an idea of "letting it go for taxes:" it was once partly sold for a small consideration, to a pine land speculator in Oshkosh, who gave Mr Love. joy \$500 for a thirty days refusal, at the expiration of the time the Oshkosh man backed out of the bargain; it was then disposed of by Mr. Lovejoy for \$30,000 he only having a half interest. Since that time a ilourishing town has been laid out on the tract, and the land rapidly increased in value, but notwithstanding this rapid and unforsoen rise in the value of the land, Mr. Lovejoy did not loose very much money while in [possession of the tract. In fact he has been able to keep his lumber yard in this city piled full of the best lumber, as well as attending to his other important interests in this city, which are many.

The Rhenmatism which strikes you down suddenly and completely is the kind which should be dealt with heroic tacks that Athlornous is peculiarly valuable. Says Mr. A. R. Norton, of Bus-tol, Conn.: "Was suddenly stricken with Rheumatasm in my back. For four days could not turn myself in bed, and whou lifted up could not bear my weight on my feet. After all the usual romedics had failed I tried ATHLOPHOROS. To twently minutes after taking the first dose. I could bear weight on my feet, and in two days was able to get about and at tend to business.

A Rare Bargain.

The old Novelty works are now offered for sale at a very cheap price for cast Mr S Meyers of Judiana, is in the !city for the purpose of disposing of the property and is prepared to offer a bargain on the same. For price and terms call on G. K. Colling, North Main street.

Miss Frances E. Wittard. The many friends of Miss Frances E,

Willard, the great advocate of temperance, will be glad to learn that she intends visiting Janesville in April next Miss Willard sends the Gazette the folowing temperance items taken from the W. C. T. C. Bulletin, with a request that wo publish them:—

If reforms ought to commence with he grandmothers, as one has pithily said, may it not be well to help some gen crations abend by commencing with the children of this? If our homes have trap doors going down to dangerous depths, we do not content ourselves with warning the little

feet that make the music of home. asten the doors with bolts and bars And yet we sanction by license the oper loars of run just beyond our thresholds doors of rule just beyond our thresholds.
We are continually making excuses about the inheritance of vices.
When is the time to 'right about face' if not the golden new? If one has a weedy garden, mourning over the unrescuerate mother earth wou't the unregenerate mother earth wou't mend the matter. We must out with the weeds.—Esther T. Housh.

weeks.—Exact T. Motsa.

A higher, grander, nobler womanhood means the regeneration of the race. So I thank God for every wave of uplifting that takes women to higher levels. And I am especially thankful for the crusade which has forced women into the front rank of the temperance conflict.—Mary  $A.\ Livermore.$ Mrs. Mary F. Shields, of Colorado Springs, visited Wyoming, New Mexico and Arizons territories, under a commission from Miss Willard, and in four weeks held conventions in all three, so central affice. They will not be allowed

that at the Decennial celebration "not

one faileth" was the fact as to every state and territory of the nation, the W. C. T. U. being organized in them all. Letter from a Female Physician. 194 Second avenue, New York, May 1, 1883.—My specialty is diseases of women and children. I like Antecon's Ponous PLASTERS because they are so quick and efficient, and never irritate or mark the tenderest skin. I have found them most neefful in my practice, and they are certainly the best plasters now made. To Unstrate: My son of ten years of ago

took a bad cold and coughed messantly no medicine would relieve him; after some twelve bours I applied an Allocok's Ponous Plasten to his throat and upper chest. The cough ceased entirely in an hour, and the next day the boy was well. I told the case to a gentleman who suf-fered in the same way; he, too, was cared in twenty-four hours of his cough by Allcock's Porous Plasters.

the small of the back—Alloock's Pou-ous Plaster was applied at night, and next morning the pain had ceased.

Again, a young lady suffering from Nouralgic Pains around the heart, by my advice used Allgock's Ponous Plastens and was entirely cured in three days. Finally, a lady came to me with Cold Feet, which constantly recurred night and day—this sometimes is a symptom of Uterine Congestion—I applied an Allcoon's Porous Plaster to the sole of each foot, and her feet got and continued warm. She wore the Plasters over a

Another patient suffered from pain in

throat or lung disease is very troublesome; but all these may be quickly and
permanently removed by Dr. Bigelow's
Positive Cure. Trial bottles free, of
Drnggists ble curative power. JANE M. BAKER, M. D.

> "Allcock's" is the only genuine Porous Plaster; buy no other and you will not be cheated. COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville-market Reported for the Gazotte by Sump & Cray Grain and Produce Desiers,

JANESTICE, Feb. 12.

Receipts of grain continue large, and the marries from for store kinds. Wheat is sainble at 75,990 fror witter, and 55,937 for spring, by is in demand at 86,90c. Barley is coming oward freely, receipts being 4,000 to 5,000 hubels per day prime samples in demand at 32,936 rith occasional sales at 55c. Low grades range t45,951c. Corn and cats in demand at quotations.

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FLOUR-Tatent \$1.85 per sack; Vienna \$1.40 MEAL—new, \$1.20 per 100;
FEED-81.20 per 100 ibe.
MIDDLINGS—Scc \$1.00 ibe.
MIRAT—Winter 75600; gnod to best spring 80638; common to fair 185676c.
BUCKWHEAT—956076c. per 52 lb.
MYE-Alp good request at 155666c por 80 ibe.
BARLEX—peime samples of new 12264c.
low grades, 156616c
OON—95elied per 60 lbs, 43652c.; new ear.
3645 per 75 lb.
OATS—White, new, 26231c. mixed, 26630c;
TIMOTH SEED—at \$1.10281.20 per 46 pounds
OLOVER SEED—\$5.003 5.50 per bushelled 400 \$5.00
POTATUES—25605c per bus.
BUTTEEL—at 26254c. for good to choice.
BEANS—choice new at \$1.2761.00 per bushelled Ges-serves at 15625c per doz, frash.
HIDES—Green. dcc; 7:107 122014c.
WOOL—ranges at 25230; 14 off for numer-chantable.

chantadio. SHEEP PELTS—Range at 250675 each.

POULTRY—Terkoys 11@12%c; Ohickens 9@9 LIVESTOOK—Cattle \$3.00@4 50 per 100 CHICAGO MARKETS.

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For cough medicines go to Eldredge's Ask your dealer for a Smack. Bodines celebrated cracible cooking

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street. Horses boarded for \$3.00 per Large arrival of new dress goods in all he latest shades, at Bostwick & Sons'.

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and boiler, in good condition, and six road-scrapers as good as new, will be sold JANESVILLE COTTON M'FG, Co. N. K. Brown's Ginger at Prentice &

Evenson's, opposite postoffice.

Call at the Central carriage works on River street and examine their work, it can't be best. Now being the time of the year when the sale of Hamburg embroideries is the largest, McKey & Bro. have bought a

our 10 cent and 25 cent quality Ask your dealer for Florestine Havans

choice line. Special attention called to

Go to Eldredge's for your drugs. Daughters, Wives and Mothers Draughters, Wives and Mothers

Or. Marchisi's Catholicon, a Female Remedy—guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Will care Female diseases. All ovariat roubles, inflammation an ulceration, falling and displacements or inflammation or bearing down feeling, irregularities, barrenness, changes of life, henorrhore, besides many wanknesses springing from the above, like headache, bloating, spinal weakness, alexplessess, nervous defility, palpitation of the heart, &c. For sale by Draughist. Prices \$1.00 and \$1.50 per bottle. Bend to Dr. J. B. Marchisi, Utics, N. V., for pamp phict, free. For sale by Falmer & Stevens.

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OWarranted to Cure or money refunded Courhs Colds, Honrecness, Throat and Lung troubles, (also good for children) ROCK CANDY COUGH OURL contains the hading properties of pure white Rock Candy, with Extracts of Roots and Horbs. Only 25c. Large bottles \$1.00, cheapest to buy. For sale by Palmer & Stevens. Mary Stuart Face Powder contains n Mineral poison; tint or white; price 25 cents box at Palmer & Stevens. 23deodwanly

- Rock Candy Cough Cure.

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Are you distartled at night and broken of your sleep by a sick child suffering and crying wish pain of cutting tocia? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Alsa. Winstow's Southern Synch you follow the Fretting and crying so the first winstow's Longitude is in calculable it will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistaken lattit, It turns dysentery and distribute, regulates the stomach and bowels cures wind colie, softens the gums. Ye duces inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Synther Fon Children Therman is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one: the clidest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggleds throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

PIUM HABIT DR. H. H. KANE, of the December of entions medical men, and a full description of the treatment address H. R. KANE, A.M., M. D., 46 W. 14th St. New York

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I have used Collin's CHERRY Cough Cure in my family and can recommend it as an excellent remedy. Being very pleas-0. Ρ. 0. R.W. KING.

I consider Collin's Cherry Cough Cure sold by you the very best cough medicine I have ever used. One bottle cured my little boy and myself after physicians' prescriptions and "Piso's Cure for Consumption" had failed to

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itions in standing and sitting.
This Brace affords a firm, yet gentle. SUPPORT TO THE
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